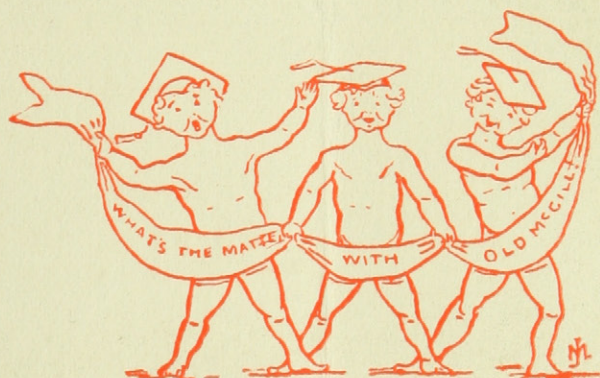
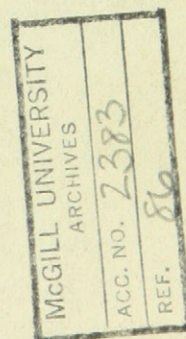


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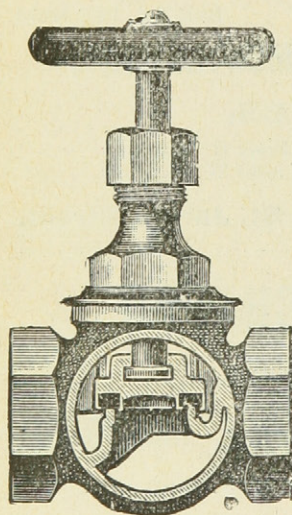
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VOL. V.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.

No. 5

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Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 247 University St., Montreal, to any of the Associate Editors, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
247 University St.,
Montreal.

Editorial.

It will be noticed that with the present number of the OUTLOOK the price for a single copy has been raised to ten cents.

This is the price charged for most other College magazines, and the step has been decided upon by the Management of the OUTLOOK, because it was found that 5 cents a copy did not cover the cost of publication and delivery.

In addition to this, by selling copies at the former rates, the price for the season would become equal to less than the regular yearly subscription, which is a manifest injustice to our subscribers.

The subscription rate remains the same, \$1.00 a year.

If you have not already subscribed, do so at once.

We regret to hear that last week some subscribers did not receive their copies of the OUTLOOK on the day of publication. Where this was the case, the reason was that their names had not been received by the Business Manager in time to place on the subscription list. We would once more remind students that the names of those who wish to receive the next week's copy of the OUTLOOK must be placed on the list not later than the Friday previous, and copies will be sent only to those whose names appear.

Probably not since the Year system was inaugurated at McGill has such a distinct rivalry been apparent between the respective Years (apart from the

Contents.

	PAGE
Editorial	87
Athletics	90
McGill vs. Queen's	98
McGill II vs. Queen's II	99
Wood Cup Match	99
Annual Meeting C. I. R. F. U.	100
Interclass Basket-ball	100
Ping Pong Tournament	101
Annual Football Dinner	101
New Gymnasium Fund	102
About the College	102
Junior Hop	102
Glee and Banjo Club	103
Y. W. C. A.	103
Skating and Hockey Club	103
Correspondence	104
"Ich Bin Dein"	104
News of Colleges	105
Personals	105
Shakespeare at R. V. C.	106
Class Reports	107
R.V.C.	108
Medicine	110
Science	111
Arts	111
What's When	113

several Faculties as heretofore) as was in evidence during the Interyear football match on the Campus on Friday afternoon, when a team representing '05 played the representatives of '06.

The Year system could hardly have been given a better trial, and the evident conclusion is that it will be a success.

Students must for the future drop sectionalism as to Faculties, and speak, work and "root" for their Years. It will be easy to note what men are disposed to take a keen interest in their Class Year, by observing to what extent the Year turns out on such occasions as Friday last.

In this way a fair idea may be formed of the *esprit de corps* pervading each Year of Undergrads., and whether they will, as a whole, support the new scheme.

The impression left on a bystander last Friday, as he noticed the friendly rivalry of the touch-line critics, was certainly with the affirmative, and as fully 350 students witnessed the play and vigorously "rooted" for their respective Years, we may hope for a full measure of support from the Undergraduate body.

It may not be out of place to make a passing suggestion as to the formation of the Year teams. No man can be expected to know the best footballers in the other Faculties besides his own, and although a Year captain may select a team to the best of his knowledge, it very likely will happen that one or more excellent players whose presence on the field perhaps means the difference between victory and defeat have been overlooked. Would it not be wise, therefore, for each Year to elect a football committee, whose duty it would be to attend carefully to all matters pertaining to the game as concerned their Year, and especially the submission of the names of good men to the Year captain.

McGill is proud of her football team. For the first time in the history of the University, the Intercollegiate trophy is ours.

A great game has been played and won. The goal to which, from the first day that College opened, we have ever bent our hopes, some with confidence, some with fear, all with the firm conviction that, come what might, the men in whom we put our trust would do their best, is attained.

The cup, which was presented to the Colleges of the Union, by an old McGill football captain, Dr. Yates, has, after 4 years of foreign service, returned to its home, never more, we hope, to leave.

To Prof. McLeod, to the officers of the McGill Football Club, to the members of the team, to Mr. Reford, the manager, to the coaches, trainers and advisers, and to all the students, who so nobly cheered the men on to victory, we offer our thanks.

It is to these men that we owe the proud title of Intercollegiate Champions of Canada.

May the day never come when such men are lacking to the University, so that in all branches of student activity, athletic or academic, we may, as in football, attain to the highest positions, and the name of Old McGill may become known throughout the wide Dominion in every department of life as a hall mark for merit and excellence.

One of the chief factors in winning the game was the cheering. Never before have the students done as they did on Saturday.

The advice given in last week's OUTLOOK was taken to the letter. A continuous roar of cheer and song was kept up from one end of the game to the other. Captain Nagle, in speaking after the match, said "I thank every man for the way in which they cheered. When Queen's was close to our line, and we were being gradually driven back, that 'Old Mc-

Gill,' re-echoed from side to side of the field, struck new animation into our hearts, and gave us new strength."

Exit With the close of the
Football football season the chief
Enter subject of interest amongst
Hockey. all athletically inclined students becomes the question of hockey at McGill this winter.

The Hockey and Skating Club will hold its first meeting this week for the election of officers, and it is to be hoped that some arrangement will be made to ensure for the University hockey team a more successful season than it has had in the past.

The showing made by McGill in hockey for the last 4 or 5 years is a disgrace to a University of its size. Queen's University, which has little more than three-quarters the number of students, puts a team on the ice each year that can hold its own against any of the Senior League teams in Canada. They have won the championship of the Ontario Hockey League several times, and two years ago they gave the Shamrocks a close match for the Stanley Cup. Besides this, they have held the Intercollegiate Hockey championship for a number of years.

Why can't we do as well? It is not that we have not the players, for, during the past 3 or 4 seasons, some of the best men on the three leading teams of Montreal have been McGill men.

It is simply because we have not the proper facilities for practice. And this is the fault of no one but the Skating Club.

McGill students must have learned by this time, that it is impossible to play fast, clean hockey upon an open-air rink.

The low boards at the sides, the unavoidable patches of bad ice, the continual falling of snow from the banks, all combine to prevent it. Practice hours are never certain. The rink is

liable to be made useless at any time by a fall of snow or a sudden thaw. Then, again, the hockey team should begin practice by Christmas time, whereas the open-air rink is not ready till the end of the holidays. The rink generally closes about the end of February, 2 or 3 weeks before the close of the hockey season, besides being snowed up for a week at least during the season.

Under such conditions it is useless to attempt to have a first-class team.

Could we not this year make an effort to give our hockey men better facilities for practice? If the Skating Club were to make arrangements with one of the city rinks, such as the Arena, Victoria, Prince Arthur, etc., for, say, four hours a week, the men could get enough practice to develop a very good team. At Queen's the Senior and Second teams practice every day of the week, except Sunday, from 12 to 1, in a large covered rink. This is the reason that they have such a good team.

The rinks on the Campus should, of course, be made as usual, one for skating and one for Interclass hockey.

The material for a first-class hockey team, this year, is plentiful, and with proper management we should have as good a seven as any College on the continent. It is certainly a mistake belonging to no definite league.

If we entered teams in the Intermediate and Junior Quebec Hockey Leagues, it would not only add much more interest to the game, but if we once won the Intermediate championship we would be eligible for the Senior League. Once in the Senior League, our good players would no longer desert us for city teams, as has been the case in the past.

As for the proposed Intercollegiate League, it seems probable that much the same state of affairs will prevail this year as last. The distances which teams have to travel make the expenses very heavy. Varsity is already hesitating about sending a team

down here. The probabilities are that in any case the only Intercollegiate hockey we will have will consist in McGill making a trip to 'Varsity and Queen's, and hockey will be the same sort of fizzle as last year.

The meeting of the Skating and Hockey Club takes place to-morrow night. Every one should make a point of attending, and see that the question of hockey at McGill this season is thoroughly thrashed out.

Athletics.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Intercollegiate Trophy Ours

Hardest Fought Match of the Season Ends in Victory for McGill. Cheering and Singing a Feature.

QUEEN'S DEFEATED 10-1

Intermediates Lose to Queen's II.

C. I. R. F. U. adopt new rules. Annual Football Dinner.

"We had pleased them more had we played them less."—ADDISON.

Champions! The end reached, the goal attained! Now may the boys who have so nobly borne the colours of Old McGill to the top-most rung of the football ladder in 1902 lay aside their canvas armour with an animated satisfaction.

Too much praise cannot be given the team and its management for the magnificent manner in which they held and worked together. McGill's chances of securing the championship were by no means rosy in the early part of the season, but vigorous and continuous practice, under critical eyes, worked wonders with the boys. Although the lightest team in the League, such excellence in their team

play, their speed and their condition was developed, that these factors easily balanced any superior weight of an opposing collegiate fifteen.

Often before has McGill had the chance of gaining championship honours by winning one match, but just as often have they lost that match.

Last week, therefore, although every one interested in football knew that we *should* win, yet all these unlucky precedents came up as a presentiment that somehow or other Queen's might win out, and thus keep us all in dire suspense for another whole week. But a new order of things has been established, and in after years, when on the verge of a critical match, undergrads. will say:



Reford W. Molson, Waterous, Benedict, O'Brien, McPhee, Shillington, Kenny, T. Graydon
(Manager), Graham, Hamilton, Wright, (Trainer)
Richards, Martin, Patch, Nagle (Capt.), Bert Molson, Meindl.

McGill Football Team, Intercollegiate Champions.

"I don't see why we shouldn't win to-morrow—why, just look what we did to Queen's in 1902."

The weather in the week preceding "anxious Saturday" was extremely miserable. After Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Campus looked more like the Northwest prairies in February than Montreal in November, but beneficent sunshine on Friday somewhat ameliorated matters; so that on Saturday, the ground, though poor in places, was, on the whole, quite firm.

The day was typical of Canadian weather in November—cloudy and chilly.

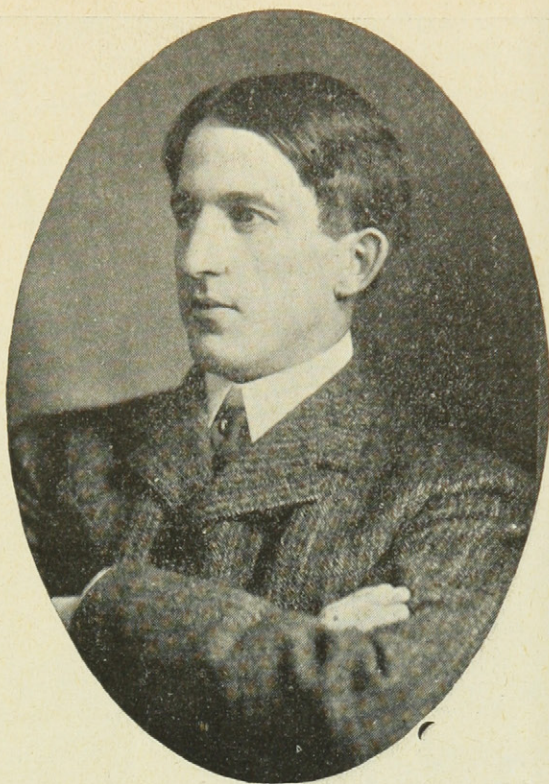
As soon as the Bleachers were filled, small boys appeared distributing copies of the football songs, which were published in last week's OUTLOOK. Seven hundred copies of the

songs were printed, and distributed, free, amongst the students, by the management of the OUTLOOK.

The singing, which is a new feature at McGill games, and one which should be kept up, was, in consequence, very good.

At a quarter to three, the men lined up thus, with Queen's at the north end of the field:—

McGill.	Position.	Queen's.
Patch	Back	Simpson
Hamilton	R. half-back	McDonald
Richards	Half-back	Strachan
Bert. Molson	L. half-back	Kearnes
Meindl	Quarter	McDowell
Benedict	Scrimmage	Donovan
O'Brien	Scrimmage	Sheriff
McPhee	Scrimmage	McLennan
W. Molson	Inside wing	Branscombe
Waterous	Inside wing	Falconer
Wright	Middle wing	Reid



CAPT. NAGLE.

Boulter .. Middle wing .. J. Falconer
 Nagle (Capt.) Outside wing Williams
 Mohr... .. Outside wing Young (Capt.)
 Martin... .. Fly wing... .. Ferguson
 Referee... .. Dr. McCallum, Toronto
 Umpire... .. Percy Biggs, Toronto

Queen's opened the game with a long kick to Richards. The latter had not "got his eye in" as yet and missed the catch. Patch, however, dropped on the ball just before the Queen's wings arrived on the scene. From the scrimmage it went out to Strachan, who tried a drop-kick for goal, but missed. Richards caught his kick and relieved neatly. Queen's, now at centre field, tried a run, but gained no ground. Unable to gain by running, McDowell passed to Strachan, who kicked into touch [east side] at McGill's 25-yard. From the throw-in Wright came through for a substantial gain. From here the game worked out the middle of the field with no gain for either side. After many attempts, McDowell got the ball back to Strachan, who punted high to Hamilton. From

Hamilton's mark-kick on the goal line, the ball was returned into touch at quarter-field. From touch, the home team got the ball, but after a few scrims. lost it. Queen's now punted to Hamilton, who relieved. The Queen's man marked and sent the ball into touch about ten yards from McGill's line. Some very close and hard scrimmage work followed, in which McGill shewed her superiority. McDowell twice tried to get through or go around, but our men were too quick for him. As the play was quite close to the students' stand, the players and students acted as a mutual spur to excitement. Among the students this excitement found vent in yelling among the players in scrapping, Waterous, Wright and Boulter each causing amusement by their struggles with a big Kingstonian. The pace and hard checking proved too much for a visitor, who had to rest for two or three minutes. During this interval there was some first-class "yelling" on the part of the students.

On resuming play, Richards broke through, but was brought back and given a F. K. instead. The ball went high, but went into touch at 25 yards. From the throw-out Mohr and Boulter manoeuvred a good gain of twenty yards straight up the field. The ball now came back to Hamilton. He kicked to Strachan, who returned to touch. Walter Molson secured the ball on the throw-in, and was promptly "grassed." Meindl tried some bucking, but it was ineffectual, so passed back to Hamilton, who, notwithstanding that he was tackled, worked in a very neat kick, good for twenty yards or more. Strachan, getting the ball after the next inevitable scrim., tried another of his high kicks, but Nagle was right on him and blocked it. McDowell again put it back, this time to Kearnes, but Waterous stopped any kicking from this gentleman. Some more play and McGill was awarded



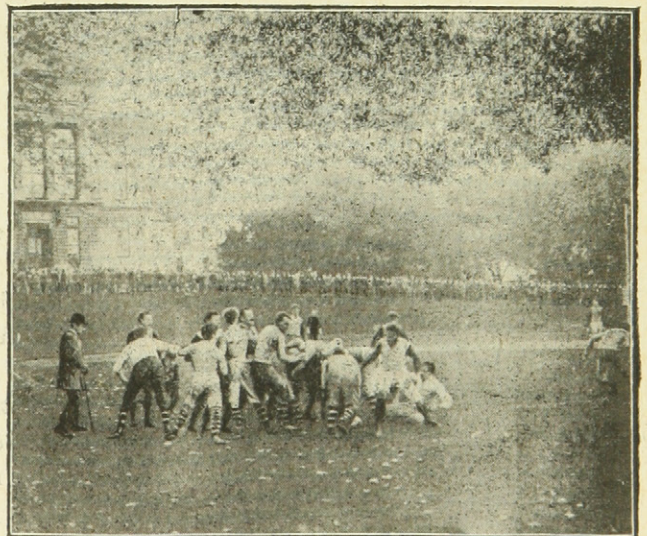
"It was a continued succession of scrims and circular plays"

a F. K., which Walter Molson sent to McDonald. He kicked it back to Hamilton, who returned into touch at Queen's fifteen yard. Great excitement now prevailed. Above the continuous yelling could be distinguished the short sharp slogan of "what's the matter with Old McGill." Queen's tried hard to break through the line, but were unable. McGill wings, too eager, ran off-side and were penalized by a F. K., on which Queen's gained about thirty-five yards. The visitors, with their usual success, secured the ball, and from the scrimmage, the ball went out to Strachan, who kicked to Bert Molson out at centre field. The latter did not go far before he was brought down.

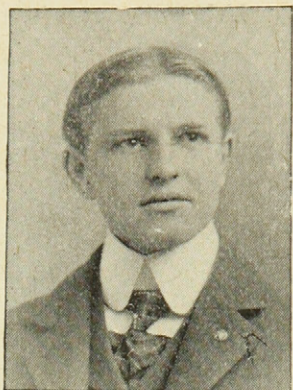
Meindl, on O'Brien's heel, out-passed to Richards. The latter kicked to Kearnes, who was tackled by Nagle on the 25-yard line, again on the east side. The force of the tackle was evidently too much for him. He was forced to rest and this brought out a new factor in the game. Queen's mascot, a six-foot darkey, with a contour resembling a flag-pole, ran across the field in a whirl of canes, valises, flowers and ribbons to the accompanying strains of "Coon, Coon, Coon," which rang out from the Bleachers. His kind offices were

evidently efficacious, for the game was soon resumed.

Queen's halves now started a very dangerous looking run. By clever running and passing they distanced nearly every McGill man but Bert Molson and Patch. These were ample, however, for Molson, by a splendid tackle, brought the visitor to earth. Now, for the first time, play was transferred to the west side of the Campus. Meindl, Richards and Bert Molson tried to make gains by bucking, but it was no use, so on next obtaining the ball, Bert Molson wisely started round the end and passed out to Hamilton. Although pretty to watch, not much ground was gained. Now followed an interchange of punts between Hamilton, Kearnes and Richards, which ended with the ball in touch 20 yards out from Queen's line. Walter Molson grabbed the ball on the throw-in and materially lessened the distance from the goal line. Meindl passed back and the ball was kicked into touch about 5 yards up the side. There was now some very fierce scrim-work. In fact so hard was the game that Meindl was forced, owing to *very* pressing circumstances, to hurry across the field in the protecting folds of Pillow's fall overcoat. He re-appeared in a short time, but lo! he



"Queen's men, now so close, tried to go through our line, time after time, but could not do so."



HARRY BOULTER,
who scored the 2nd touch.

was clad, *as to his lower limbs*, in a garment of dazzling white.

When the game continued, there was seen some of the hardest work of the day. It was a continual succession of scrims., bucks and a last grand circular mass play which brought the ball within a yard or so of Queen's line. Every one was "on edge" with excitement. There was a continuous roar. The wings were working in all the latest holds practiced on the mat (and off). Meindl and another man started up a diversion, during which a Queen's wing broke through the line, but was quickly downed by Walter Molson. From the scrimmage, McDowell twice attempted to give the halves a chance to kick, but Martin, Waterous and Boulter stopped his game. Finally succeeding, he passed to Strachan, who kicked into touch on the west side. From the throw-in Queen's got the ball. McDowell passed to one of his halves, but Nagle and Waterous again got through before he had a chance to kick. The ball was again worked over to the east side of the field where a F. K. for Queen's, on their 25-yard line, ended the first half.

Score 0-0.

SECOND HALF.

McGill had the north end. The wind against them had increased in

force and coolness. The crowd was, if anything, larger than at the beginning of the game. Every person present was in a very excited state, for it was clearly seen that in Queen's McGill had opponents of sterling merit and it was *anybody's* game.

Walter Molson led off with a long kick to Simpson, who returned to Bert Molson. The latter punted to Queen's territory, only to have the ball sent back to Meindl. He was not given 5 yards, so the play was brought to Queen's quarter line. From here Bert Molson worked in a fine left foot kick to Kearnes, who kicked into touch. McDonald kicked on a pass from scrim. Nagle tried to catch it, but could not. Richards fell on the slippery field. Bert Molson had just time to get the ball and pass to Patch when the Queen's wings were on to both of them. From here the play was carried by good work on the part of our famous scrimmage trio to half field. But the ball getting loose, Strachan pounced on and gave it one of his beautiful high kicks. Went sailing over to Hamilton, who was very heavily knocked down by Kearnes, but not before he had gathered in the ball. From a scrim. here, the ball was kicked into touch, where Mohr Martin and Nagle figured in some good plays, while Waterous got in the game and stole the ball. Notwithstanding, Strachan again got it, and, aided by the wind, sent it towards Patch, who missed his catch; but Hamilton was right where he was needed, as usual, and brought the ball out about fifteen yards. On a pass from Meindl, he kicked straight ahead for 25 yards. Queen's were very cautious about picking it up, but finally Kearnes picked it with his back to the home team and kicked out towards the centre of the field. The Umpire decided, however, that no 5 yards had been allowed him on the pick up, so the ball was brought

back close to our line. Here one of the Queen's wings nearly broke through, but Nagle dropped him. Queen's got too anxious and were penalized by a F. K. Walter Molson relieved well about 30 yards up the touch line. From a scrim. here, Strachan kicked to Bert Molson, who returned to touch again. Then followed some hard work around the touch line, where, on good work by every one, but especially by Wright, Martin and Hamilton, the ball was worked to within 10 or 12 yards of Queen's line. From a scrim. here Alf. got it. He passed quickly away out to Bert Molson, but, unfortunately, the distance was too great for an accurate pass, so Molson, although he made a good gain and raised the excitement to fever-heat, was unable to score. But this time McGill was not to be denied, and, with a grand rush by every one, Meindl was carried over for a try. The kick was too hard for Richards.

McGill 5—Queen's 0.

Queen's led off with a combination. Some one kicked to Strachan, who punted to Richards. The latter returned into touch at McGill's 25-yard. Time was rapidly lessening, and Queen's knew it, so the next few minutes saw some very hard play in McGill's territory. Twice McGill's wings broke through and hindered Queen's halves kicking towards the Redpath Museum, and Queen's halves broke through and blocked Bert Molson's kicks. McDowell nearly got round once, but Martin was there to stop him, so it was all up with McDowell. Shortly after this, a Queen's man was laid out. He was evidently pretty badly hurt, for the game was delayed a long time. It was now rapidly darkening and the breeze seemed to blow right through the spectators, but who cared? Queen's men, being now so close, tried to go through our line time after time, but could not. Strachan had to resort to a kick to Hamilton. The latter made his only

miss of the day, but saved himself by passing to Patch, who kicked into touch about ten yards out on the west side. Strachan again kicked, this time to Patch, who just had time to send it a little beyond the goal line in touch. More scrim. work followed. Bucks by men of both sides were in order. McGill were awarded a F. K., which W. Molson placed in touch, ten yards up the line. From more scrims. Queen's at last gained possession of the ball and kicked into touch behind for their one and only point.

McGill 5—Queen's 1.

Walter Molson's kicking powers were again proved in the kick-off. His long "drop" was returned to Mohr, who missed his catch, but promptly dropped on the ball. From some mass play here, the ball was kicked out to Hamilton, who sent it on to touch about quarter field. On the throw-in a Queen's man got it, but was promptly downed by Boulter. Mohr and his sparring partner started to give an exhibition, during which Nagle stole the ball. Biggs ruled him off-side, however, and gave Queen's the F. K. Hamilton caught the ball and managed to return. From the scrim., Queen's kicked out to Bert Molson, who made a fine catch and ran to past half-field, for which he was vociferously applauded by the students. The game was now of the fiercest nature. McGill had to hold the visitors down for the remaining eight minutes of play, and anything approaching a run by Queen's was looked on with great apprehension by the crowd. The game by kicks and scrimmages was now worked over to opposite the grand stand. Hamilton saved what looked like a dangerous run by Kearnes. From touch, Martin got the ball, and from a following scrim. Hamilton kicked to within a yard or so of the Queen's line. Martin again distinguished himself by a very fine tackle near the goal, dropping his man. But Queen's bucking was steadily gaining ground,

when suddenly one man broke through the line with the ball tucked under his arm. He made straight for "Alfie," who tackled him in fine form. Strachan, from the next scrimmage, kicked to touch in front of the stand again. Here Nagle fooled the visitors and threw the ball out to Boulter. Latter was promptly tackled. From the scrimmage the ball was sent out to near centre field, where Martin, by a magnificent dive of three or four yards, got possession of the ball. Without hesitating a minute, he gained his feet and started to run for the line. Just before he was tackled, Martin shewed his clear head by passing to Boulter, running beside him. The latter received the ball at the 25-yard line, and putting forth every bit of speed in him, just managed to get over the line before he was tackled. It is perhaps needless to add that the students nearly went frantic with excitement, and gave no cause for complaint as to the volume of their cheering.

Richards kicked well, but not quite straight, so the score stood:

McGill 10—Queen's 1.

This practically ended the game, for the ball was carried in Queen's territory and remained there, thus making Queen's unable to increase their score. While the teams were in close formation, the well-known sound of the umpire's whistle was heard. There was a few seconds' hesitation on the part of the crowd before they understood that it meant the close of the game, but when they *did* realize what it meant there was a scene of the wildest enthusiasm. A howling, shouting, struggling, seething mass of humanity was suddenly let loose on the players. Some students laid hold of the members of the team and carried them shoulder high into the Club house, while others, not so highly-favoured, laid hold of each other and tried to shake their lives out.

When all the players were safely housed, a procession was formed, which marched down McGill College avenue, along St Catherine to Peel, where one of the "Star" bulletin boards announcing the result of the game was "pinched," down Peel to Dorchester, along Dorchester to Beaver Hall, up through Phillips Sq. to University, up University to the R. V. C., where the Queen's statue was draped with colours and the National Anthem sung. From here the boys marched up Shuter St., and halted opposite the "Deke" house, where Boulter was called out and given a great ovation. Then on to Milton, where the "Theta Delt." house was literally besieged. Nagle soon appeared, and gave a "stump speech" from the steps, after which he was presented with the remains of the Bulletin Board as a memento of the victory.

Here the gathering dispersed to give the rooters a chance to build up the parched tissue of their throats with—
— water.

Free Kicks.

"Oh, Mister Nagle!"

A revelation to all the nation!

"The hottest thing that's happened since the war!"

Oil up those barber's poles, Queen's.

Stonewall Alfie.

M-O-L-S-O-N—Molson.

Good boy, Bert.

Dutch played the game of his life.
Talk about bucking! Bronchos,
please go back to the woods and die.

Even Louis was rooting.

Our scrimmage work was the best ever. Benedict, O'Brien, McPhee—
Lo! earth or sea hath not their wondrous like.

Queen's gag of hoisting up a man to receive the ball from touch may be all very well in villages like Kingston and Toronto. It does not provide, however, for men like Walter Molson. He simply had to raise his hand, and the unfortunate victim did the grease spot act.

The play of the day was Ned Martin's and Boulter's. Death defying, danger-deriding Diavolo can now go back to the farm and saw wood. Flip the flap, loop the loop, pass the ball, and touch the touch, a spontaneous combination of acrobatic phenomena, the most nerve-destructive and sensation-rending act ever performed by man or beast, by the great Graeco-Roman, 24 karat, case hardened, non-tarnishable, wind, water and dust-proof artists, Nedulus Martin and Harribus Boulter. For one night only.

Did you hear those songs?

Did you get a copy? Keep it. It's free.

It was up to Queen's to start "I'll be your rainbow." They were.

SELF EVIDENT.

An umpire and his temper are soon parted.

There are none so deaf as those referees who won't be jollied.

When the cop's away the small boy will crawl under the gate.

'Tis better to have scaled the fence than never to have seen the game at all.

St. Catherine St. is the route of all peaches.

Half an hour is better than no date.

"ALFIE."

Alfie! Alfie!

Hear the voices ring,
Alfie! Alfie!

Didn't do a thing.

He bucked the "barber's" scrimmage,
He lugged the ball a mile,
He yagged 'em, he scragged 'em,
He battered 'em in style.
He saw the holes our bruisers made,
And through them stuck his head,
He kicked his heels in glee, did he
This wearer of the red,
He ran a mile a minute,
He tore along like H—
He kicked the ball for half a mile,
And caught it as it fell.
He ran round Queen's wings twenty times,
He hurdled 'em complete,
He turned a handspring through the line,
And landed on his feet.
He did a cake-walk past the backs
And walked out through the hole.
His flying feet went down the street,
For Goal! Goal! Goal! ! !
Oh, Mr. Hamilton!
Lift your curly head,
You're neither Arts or Science,
Nor Donalds, nor a Med.
You're simply our Alfie,
The pride of Old McGill,
The winner of the battle,
For the College 'neath the hill.

PAST CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

1897.—On Nov. 6 Montreal defeated McGill 11-8, winning their round in the Quebec League Championship Series.

1898.—First Year of Intercollegiate League. Nov. 19 'Varsity defeated McGill in Toronto 18-3. Ground wet and heavy; rain falling. Match very even.

1899.—Nov. 11 McGill and 'Varsity played a draw. Heavy rain falling, and field covered with mud. Championship awarded to 'Varsity.

1900.—Nov. 17 'Varsity defeated McGill on field covered with snow. Drizzling rain falling, causing snow to become packed and hard, and dangerous for players.

Queen's awarded championship.

1901.—Nov. 16 at Kingston, Queen's

defeated McGill 11-0. Field covered with snow. Weather cold and raw. Attendance small.

'Varsity awarded championship.

It is curious to note that every game has been played in either rain or snow.

Last Saturday was the first deciding game that McGill has played in fine weather.

MCGILL II LOSES TO QUEEN'S II.

The morning game on the Campus went to Queen's by a score of 7-0. While it was not a very interesting game, there was considerable noise made by the large crowd of students present. The ground was very slippery and made any running almost impossible. This, doubtless, handicapped McGill, whose backs play a running game. It was noticed time and again that McGill tried to run when they should have kicked, and they were always brought down by the swift and sure Queen's forwards. This lack of headwork had much to do with McGill's defeat. Otherwise, McGill played well. Papineau at full saved many situations and never missed a catch. The halves, however, played the wrong sort of game altogether. The scrimmages and lines seemed about evenly matched. For Queen's the bright particular star was the centre half, whose punting was strong and whose kicks always counted. The other men also knew their business.

After the kick-off the ball stayed at McGill's quarter-field some time, but was gradually forced over the line, and Papineau rouged. After this McGill bucked up and became aggressive. By a series of good plays, the ball was forced into Queen's territory. It hovered around the 25-yard line for some time, but travelled back to centre, and half time was called.

Queen's 1—McGill 0.

In the second half a strong wind

sprang up, dead against McGill. Likely was put at full in Papineau's place, who came up to half. A series of scrimmages near centre resulted in several small offences against the rules and several men decorated the touch line for short periods. Finally, however, Queen's punted between the posts. Shortly after they forced the ball to the line where it was held for some time, but at last Queen's scored a touch which was not converted. This ended the scoring, for though McGill made every effort to score they could not cross the line at the end, therefore, the game stood.

Queen's 7—McGill 0.

The teams were as follows:—

McGill.	Queen's.
McDonald.. ..	Full Back
Papineau	Half-Back.. ..
Andrews	Half-Back.. ..
Likely.. ..	Half-Back.. ..
Taylor.. ..	Quarter.. ..
Crosby.. ..	Scrim.. ..
Inksetter	Scrim.. ..
Hammond.. ..	Scrim.. ..
Greey	Wing.. ..
Dowler.. ..	Wing.. ..
Sharpe.. ..	Wing.. ..
Jennings	Wing.. ..
Sullivan	Wing
Wilson.. ..	Wing.. ..
Muckleston ..	Wing.. ..
Referee:—Dr. McCallum, 'Varsity.	
Umpire:—Percy Biggs, 'Varsity.	

NOTES.

Queen's won on their merits.

Their mascot and trainer and yell are all of a kind.

It would have been a shame to have taken both games.

Papineau never missed a catch.

The officials were pretty bad at the morning game.

Where do the cadets get their shapes?

The second team will be stronger next Saturday.

Why do McGill men consider the wearing of their College colours the mark of a Freshman?

Taylor at quarter was all right.

Scrimmages worked well together.

Strachan's punting was the feature.

FRESHMEN WIN THE WOOD CUP.

Sophomores defeated by 6—0.

The match for the Wood Cup, the new Interclass trophy, took place on Friday last, and resulted in the defeat of the Sophomores by 6 points to 0.

Neither of the teams were in very good condition, nor were they the best that the Years could produce. This was in consequence of the small number of practices that have been held, and the very slim attendance of players.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Freshmen.	Sophomores.
Henderson Back	Cumming
Patterson Half	Drinkwater
Sutherland Half	McMurtry
McQuaig Half	Wilkinson
D. Gurd Quarter	Price
Brennan Scrim	Dey
Gurd Scrim	Pinch
Gabie Scrim	Richards
Lyon Wing	Ross
Ryan Wing	Lockerby
Vassey Wing	Glasco
Crocker Wing	Locke
Patrick Wing	Duggan
Silcox Wing	Eadie
Malcolm Wing	Robinson

The ground was slippery, and made fast work impossible. The teams were fairly evenly matched, the Sophomores having slightly the better scrimmage, but being weaker in the back division. It was owing to muff of one of their halves that the Freshmen scored the only touch of the

game. Drinkwater missed a catch close to the '05 goal line, and the ball went to Cumming, who kicked.

The Freshmen forwards were right on him, however, and the ball was blocked and bounced back over the line, where it was promptly fallen upon. The touch was neatly converted. Score: Freshmen 6; Sophomores 0.

During the second half the Sophomores worked hard, and kept the ball pretty well in '06 territory.

Towards the end of the second half, the crowd of onlookers became very enthusiastic, and the play more exciting. Price, of the Sophomores, made strenuous efforts to buck the line for gains, but without success.

The Sophomores, in fact, were in rather an unfortunate position. Their quarter was not heavy enough to buck the line. Their halves were unable to catch or kick the ball without fumbling. And so the game kept oscillating between centre field and the '06 goal line till the whistle blew.

Sutherland, McLean and Malcolm did the best work for the Freshmen. For the Sophomores, Pinch and Price were the most conspicuous. "Long John" Cameron made a good referee, though some of his decisions were rather questionable.

As announced in last week's Outlook, Mr. Wood, accompanied by Prof. McLeod and Dr. Tait McKenzie, witnessed the match.

The Wood trophy promises to become, in the course of two or three years, a centre round which will be waged some of the hardest fought of College games.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD ON 14TH.

Intecollegiate Union Discuss New Rules.

The Annual Meeting of the Canadian Intecollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in this city on Friday, November 14.

Secretary Hoyles had several amendments to lay before the meeting, the most important being those suggested by the 'Varsity Club in regard to the abolition of the present scrimmage, and the adoption of the snap-back, as laid down in the Burnside Rules. Queen's and McGill opposed the change, as they did not wish to adopt a style of game, of which they knew nothing.

After much discussion it was decided to continue under the present rules, but to drop the flying wing, making the teams 14 men a side.

A synopsis of the Burnside rules was given last year in the OUTLOOK, but, though the question of a change was brought up at the Annual Meeting of the Football Club, opinions were so divided that nothing was done. The rules would make the game akin to the American game, and as the latter receives endless criticism every year, it would hardly seem wise to adopt them. If something more approaching the English style of play were devised, it would come nearer to meeting with the approval of McGill students.

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL.

Series of Matches to be Held this Winter. Interclass Cups Presented by Dr. Tait McKenzie.

Dr. Tait McKenzie has offered 5 cups, suitably engraved, for the winning team in the Interclass Basketball series.

The arrangements for the competition are now being made by the Basketball executive. There are to be 4 teams, one from each Year, composed of the best players in the Year. Practice hours for the Years will be announced next week. All candidates for Class Teams should get out at once.

The number of players this year is larger than ever, and competition for places on the teams is going to be keen.

The Interclass matches will take place immediately after the Christmas holidays.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT BEGINS.

The following men have entered for the Ping Pong Tournament, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tables, during the present month. Most of the men are in tip-top condition, and an exciting contest is anticipated.

D. P. Harrington, S. H. MacDermott, W. G. McNaughton, S. G. MacDermott, R. Y. Condlin, C. F. Moffatt, W. Stewart, K. Perry, R. W. Graham, W. P. Ogilvie, J. de Witt, H. S. Williams, S. B. Mitchell, F. M. A. Stafford, G. W. Mingie, G. E. Hausser, R. Harper, S. Henderson, G. W. Scott, D. Ross. The entry list closed last Saturday at 6 p.m.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner of the Intercollegiate Union took place at Queen's Hotel.

On Saturday evening representatives from all the Colleges belonging to the Intercollegiate Union, together with the members of the McGill and Queen's teams and a large number of McGill students, gathered for the Annual Football Dinner. Professor McLeod, of McGill, presided, and among the delegates at the table of honour were: G.F. Dalton, Queen's; A. Rankin, representing Q.R.F.U.; Dr. H. B. Yates, H. L. Hoyles, 'Varsity; A. J. Potter, Trinity; Dr. McCallum, 'Varsity; Percy Briggs, 'Varsity; Dr. Turner, 'Varsity; J. Cameron, McGill; M. C. Hoyles, R.M.C.; R. W. Shillington, McGill; R. W. Kenny, McGill.

When full justice had been done to the many good things that had been prepared by Host Fuchs, the toast of the King was proposed by Prof. McLeod, and answered by Mr. R. W. Kenny, McGill representative to Union. The toast of the Intercollegiate Union

was proposed by Dr. McCallum, ex-Captain of 'Varsity, and was responded to by Prof. McLeod, President of the McGill Football Club, and G. B. McLennan, of Queen's, the new President of the Intercollegiate Union. The toast of the evening was certainly "Champions." In a neat speech Dr. Yates referred to the great honour that had been done the University by the work of this year's team, and expressed the hope that it might only prove the beginning of a series of victories. It had taken a long time to land the championship in Montreal, and there was not any reason why it should not take even longer for other teams to take it away.

As regard changing the rules, his advice was: "Don't"! At least don't adopt American rules. They require an immense amount of practice and scientific play, which McGill men have not the time to perfect. If any change is desired, why not go back to the old English rules which occasion no accidents or bad feeling.

On rising to reply on behalf of the team, Captain Nagle was accorded an enthusiastic ovation. After the boys had insisted that he was a right jolly good fellow, in a few words, he thanked those who had said so many nice things about the team. He thought, however, that he was in a position to add a few more, for he knew every man on the team and wished to thank each and every one for the hearty assistance given in affecting the landing of the Canadian championship. The toast of "Sister Universities" was replied to by Dr. Turner and Percy Briggs, Captain of 'Varsity, G.F. Dalton, Queen's and M.C. Hoyles, R.M.C. "Sister Unions" was proposed by A. Reford, and responded to by Mr. A. Rankin, President of the Quebec Rugby Union.

Dr. Colby.—What is an hierarchy?
Freshman.—An hierarchy is a plot of ground set aside for the use of the pope.

NEW GYMNASIUM FUND.

The following are the subscriptions received this week:—

MEDICINE '04.

H. H. Kerr	\$5 00
R. N. W. Shillington.. . . .	2 00
L. C. Lauchland	3 00
Clarence Miller.. . . .	5 00
Edgar Douglas.. . . .	5 00
W. W. Chapman.. . . .	5 00
J. Appleton Nutter.. . . .	2 00
H. O. Howitt.. . . .	2 00
J. C. Fyshe	5 00
J. Graham William.. . . .	2 00
P. G. White.. . . .	5 00
J. C. Meakins.. . . .	5 00
W. C. Smith.. . . .	5 00
J. Price.. . . .	2 00
W. Warwick.. . . .	5 00
V. L. Miller	2 00
J. L. Robinson	2 00
L. S. Mackid.. . . .	2 00
S. M. Nagle.. . . .	5 00
A. C. Sellery.. . . .	2 00
C. A. Richardson.. . . .	2 00
J. E. Gillis.. . . .	2 00
C. E. Preston	3 00
O. M. Wilson.. . . .	2 00
J. C. Martin	2 00
H. H. Murphy	2 00
W. A. McLeod	3 00
J. S. Bentley.. . . .	3 00
G. Johnson	2 00

Total.. . . . \$92 00

SCIENCE.

Rex Taylor \$5 00

Previously acknowledged:—

Arts	\$225 00
Science	155 00
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine	5 00
Graduates.. . . .	5 00

Total.. . . . \$400 00

Grand total up to date:—

Arts	\$225 00
Science	160 00
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine	97 00

Total \$492 00

About the College.

JUNIOR HOP.

Date Fixed for January 16.

Once more the Year '04 has shown its enterprise in innovating a dance given by its members. The committee appointed by the different branches of the Year met in the Arts' building on Wednesday. Those present were: Donaldas — Misses Griffin, McLeod, McKenzie, Simpson. Science—Messrs. Gnaedinger, Drysdale, G. McDougall, McMurtry. Medicine—McKidd, Kerr, Winder and Gilroy, Arts—Wickware, Chandler, Gurd & Papineau; also the President, Vice-President and Secretary.

The committee at once proceeded to organize itself by appointing the following officers:—Chairman—Mr. Kerr; Secretary—Miss Griffin; Treasurer—Mr. Papineau. The main committee was then subdivided into the following sub-committees:—Invitation and decoration, tickets, supper, building, programme, music and printing. The next business was to appoint a date that would suit everybody. After much discussion the 16th of January was chosen.

Tickets for this "event of the season" may be got from members of the committee. The students will have first preference in securing these.

McGILL GLEE AND BANJO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, between 25 and 30 students met in the Arts' building for the purpose of electing officers for 1902-03 of the above club. The election resulted as follows:—

Hon. President (by acclamation)—Dr. Roddick.

President—Mr. F. C. Douglas, Med. '03.

Vice-President—Mr. R. A. Chambers, Sci. '04.

Business Manager—Mr. W. H. Dickson, Med. '03.

Secretary—Mr. F. B. Brown, Sci. '03.
Executive Committee—Mr. A. B. Silcox, Arts '06; Mr. Hal White, Med. '06; Mr. S. C. Ells, Sci. '04.

The election of leaders for the Glee and Banjo Clubs was left till the practices are in full swing.

It was decided to meet for practice every Wednesday night, the two clubs to practice in different places, but at the same time.



F. DOUGLAS,
President McGill Glee & Banjo Club,
1902-'03.

A committee was appointed from among the officers, to see several instructors, both for the Glee and Banjo clubs; and this committee has obtained the services of Mr. T. A. Simpson, who is too well known to need any introduction, for the Banjo Club. The instructor for the Glee Club has not yet been decided upon, but a good one will be engaged in time for Wednesday's practice.

Everything is now in working order, and with the present enthusiasm kept up and all fees promptly paid in, we can, this year, do something worthy of a club belonging to Old McGill.

We want everybody who was at last week's meeting to be at this Wednesday's practice; and we want each man to bring one student with him who can play or sing.

Watch your Faculty Notice Boards and the tree at the gate.

Banjo and guitar players wanted!

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends had the pleasure of hearing Miss Sorabji, of India, speak in the R. V. C., on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sorabji wore a very pretty native costume, which, in itself, helped to impress the reality that her words were indeed a direct message from across the sea. Our interest in the work in India was very much heightened by all Miss Sorabji told of the Hindoos, who are eagerly seizing every opportunity for education. We only regretted that there was not time for her to tell us about her personal work.

HOCKEY AND SKATING CLUB.
Annual Meeting to be held
Wednesday Evening.

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Skating and Hockey Club will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) evening at 7 p.m., in the Arts' building. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and the matter of rinks, etc., decided upon.

The prospects for the first-class hockey team this winter are good. Of last year's players, there remain Lockerby, W. Molson, Charlie Young,

Andrews, Gnaedinger, Drinkwater, Fred. Brown, Fortin and Wurtele. Besides these there are an unusual number of very good men amongst the Freshmen. Rumour has it that a "crack" player from Rat Portage, who is taking First Year Medicine, has already been secured by the Montreal team. He is said to be one of the best cover points in Canada. One of the old Winnipeg players is also studying at McGill this year.

There is a probability of a trip being arranged to Pittsburg or New York, for the Christmas holidays. Both places are anxious to have the team, and are offering favourable inducements.

The appointment of capable officers for the Club is important, and every one should attend to-morrow's meeting.

GET BUSY JUNIORS.

All Juniors, without respect to age, sex, race, colour or previous condition of servitude, are respectfully reminded that the contract with the photographer closes Nov. 30, 1902, and that the seraphic likenesses of those who do not go early to Notman's, and avoid the rush, will not adorn the pages of this year's *Annual*.

Correspondence.

Editor OUTLOOK:—

DEAR SIR,—Would like to see a smoking-room, and would suggest that a petition should be put in circulation and sent in to the next Faculty Meeting.

The Second and Third Years should attend to this.

FAC. APP. SCI.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—

The proposition to allow smoking in the Reading-Room may be all

right, but there are some points worth considering.

It is argued that in Medicine smoking is allowed. It must be remembered that in the Medical buildings they have odours which we have not. The tobacco smoke is completely assimilated among these. We do not want such things here if we can do without them.

Does the person who "enjoys a smoke while he reads" think he could see to read? The room is small and the smokers are many.

It would be necessary to have cuspidores. As it is, there is little enough room to move around. The general tone of the whole building would be greatly affected. There are some who do not care for the smell of stale cigarette smoke.

By all means let the smokers have their room—one for themselves. The writer thinks one at the foot of the elevator shaft (which is not used), with a clear flue through the roof, would be all right.

Yours truly,

X.

—
"ICH BIN DEIN."

In tempus old a hero lived,
 Qui loved puellas deux:
 He ne pouvait pas quite to say,
 Which one amabat mieux.
 Dit-il lui-meme un beau matin,
 "Non possum both avoir,
 Sed si address Amanda Ann,
 Then Kate and I have war."

"Amanda habet argent coin,
 Sed Kate has aureas curls:
 Et both sunt very agathai,
 Et quite formosæ girls."
 Enfin the youthful anthropos,
 Philoun the duo maids,
 Resolved proponere ad Kate.
 Avant cet evening's shades.

Procedens then to Kate's domo,
 Il trouve Amanda there,
 Kai quite forgot his late resolves,
 Both sunt so goodly fair,
 So smiling on the new tapis,
 Between puellas twain,
 Cœpit to tell his love a Kate,
 Dans un poetique strain.

Mais, glancing ever et anon,
 At fair Amanda's eyes,
 Illæ non possunt dicere,
 Pro which he meant his sighs,
 Each virgo heard the demi-vow,
 With cheeks as rouge as wine,
 And off'ring each a milk-white hand,
 Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."

—N. Y. News Letter.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

One-twelfth of Harvard's law students are Yale graduates.

The University of Colorado holds its quarter-centennial this week.

Each student at Yale is expected to pay eight dollars toward athletics.

The enrollment of students in law schools of the United States is 14,551. In 1892 there were 6,776.

Every College debater at Yale is required to take the regular course in debating, and to be recommended by the instructor.

The girls at the University of Indiana take such an interest in oratory that they purchase shares in the Oratorical Association.

The University of California Freshmen, adopting the old Princetonian custom, gather on the Campus one night of each week to sing College songs.

Beginning with the Class of '03, Harvard will confer the degree of B.A. after three years of residence.

The Chicago 'Cross Country Club made a run of three and a half miles in 21:45.

Columbia University hockey men are already getting to work. Practice on the Gymnasium floor is to be started next week. Team work and goal shooting will be developed in this way, so that when the team starts work on the ice the men may be in good condition and as far advanced as possible.

—
 The following proclamation was printed in green, and posted about the College grounds, buildings, etc., of the University of Chicago, by the Sophomores:—

To those Verdant & Unsophisticated *Freshmen* of 1906, the great and noble *Sophomores*, who compose the

Class of 1905, deign to issue the following rules and regulations:

I. In addressing a Sophomore, always bow three times, raising the left hind foot at the same time.

II. Freshmen are not allowed to bring their nursing-bottles, dolls or rattles into classroom—and baby carriages must be put in the basement.

III. Freshmen must not walk about the Campus with co-eds.; the latter might object to being taken for nurse-maids.

IV. Whenever possible, Freshmen should walk on the grass; they will thus harmonize with the green background and be less conspicuous.

V. Freshmen should always bet on their football, baseball, track and debating teams; the Sophomores don't need the money, but they can use it.

VI. Freshmen should attend classes, chapel and gym. regularly; cutting is a privilege reserved for those having 9 or more majors.

VII. Freshmen who are teething must not cry in class, on pain of being deprived of their Mellin's Food.

VIII. Freshmen should not smoke; precocious children seldom amount to anything.

IX. Freshies should bear in mind that they are permitted to exist merely by the gracious condescension of the Sophomores, and should therefore preserve an attitude of due respect and gratitude toward them.

The athletic council at Cornell voted recently to send a crew to England for the Henley races this coming summer.

The Faculty of Lehigh has passed a rule prohibiting Freshmen from joining fraternities.

The Senior Class of the University of California has established a loan fund in order to be able to loan money to its members who through illness, accidents or unforeseen cir-

cumstances may have to make such a financial outlay as would necessitate their leaving College.

Yale is organizing an automobile club which will establish a station for the storage and care of the carriages of its members.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University is to have a new gymnasium costing \$500,000.

Some wag at Michigan sent the following song to the *Michigan Daily News* and asked if it would do:

Tune: "Doxology."

Here come our men in whom we trust,

They are the men who know they must

Make old Wisconsin bite the dust,
God help us now, we'll win or bust.

To which the editor replied: "This may be all right, but do the students know the tune?"

At Harvard there are 67 candidates for the board of the students' daily, *The Harvard Crimson*.

The Greek letter societies of Nebraska have resolved to eschew feminine society and will wear sweaters during their trip to the Minneapolis game.—*Minnesota Daily*.

PERSONALS.

(N.B.—The Editor and Associate Editors will meet all persons desiring satisfaction on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, 5 a.m., on the Champ de Mars. Special prices have been arranged with the Grave Diggers' Association. No dogs will be allowed on the grounds.)

DR. J. BRUCE, Med. '01, late house surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital, has decided to practice in Sydney, C. B.

MR. JIM SLATER, Sci. '06, and MR. SID. ELLS, Sci. '04, were among those who took in the big football match at Ottawa last Saturday.

DR. W. M. COOPERTHWAITE, Med. '00, is also meeting with success in Sydney, C. B.

DR. H. A. JONES, Med. '00, has a good practice in Sydney, C. B. Believing the injunction, "It is not good for a man to be alone," he has recently married Miss Forbes, daughter of the Rev. J. F. Forbes, Sydney, C. B.

GEO. D. FULLER, B. A., whom students will remember as a demonstrator in Botany last year, has gone to Chicago University on one of the scholarships offered by Sir Wm. Macdonald. Later in the year he will study at Cornell.

SHAKESPEARE HELD THE BOARDS.

Dramatic Entertainment in the R. V. C., by the Class of '04.

(From '03's point of view.)

It is our pleasing duty to congratulate the Class of 1904 on their entertainment given Monday afternoon to the members of the Delta Sigma Society and their friends. They are quite capable of blowing their own trumpet, but, as it would look better, we have generously offered to do it for them. Our little Class of 1903 has had it frequently borne in upon them that they do not count for much, and why? Because 1904 shines so brilliantly that they cannot but be dull in contrast.

The first part of the entertainment was somewhat of a surprise, for we had never realized we had such musical talent in our midst. The airs were rather familiar, but the enthusiasm of the rendering by the Class chorus certainly made them attractive. Scarcely had the entrancing strain died away than the audience was further enraptured by a dramatic treat. Both the play and the rendering of it were worthy of 1904. No modern farce, no light comedy was fitting for their genius. Four figures alone occupied the elaborate stage, but these were chosen from Shakespeare's noblest heroines and were personated by four of '04's noblest members. True, the language, the sequence of events,

were not entirely Shakespeare's own, but his spirit breathed through all. One might say the cream of his plays had been chosen. Some unappreciative hearer suggested the skim-milk was used instead of the cream—but this only proves the sad ignorance of the masses. No minor characters were represented. What Junior could so far desecrate her genius as to portray a minor character? But Juliet, Portia, Ophelia and Lady Macbeth afford fitting opportunity for the Class of '04 to display those talents which the rest of the world can envy, but never hope to possess.

The first scene gave us a taste of Shakespeare's earliest tragedy. The young love-lorn Juliet was adequately rendered by one of the leading spirits of the Class. Of course, she was a vision of loveliness, and she captivated the audience at once by her vivacity and sweet ingenuousness, not to mention her devotion to her Romeo (from a balcony point of view).

No one could have been better qualified for the part of Portia than she, whose dignified bearing and learned diction forcibly reminded '03 of a former occasion, on which she proved her tremendous legal and judicial powers. The Latin slipped off her tongue as readily as ever, and in her dealings with the Prince of Morocco she displayed that consistency which is indispensable to the legal profession.

"Soft you now! the fair Ophelia." Sweetly singing she came upon the stage and how touching it was to hear her discuss with Juliet the comparative merits of their respective lovers. Gentle and dignified Ophelia was a delightful contrast to the more enthusiastic Juliet.

Last, but not least, the stage was overshadowed by the awful presence of Lady Macbeth. Thrills of terror coursed through our veins as we watched her majestic stride and heard the stern accents of the Scottish tongue from the lips of this proudest

representative of the all-conquering Macleods, Macduffs, Macgoyles, Mac-kays, Macfifes, Macphersons and Macdonalds.

The afternoon came to a close all too soon. We appreciate the efforts of the Juniors all the more when we think how great a demand their meet-

ings have on their time. Their energy is greatly to be praised, and we can only suggest that the other Years would do well to follow their example. Those who were unable to be present Monday afternoon can only sigh and say, "I would I had been there," as Ham says.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1904.

We all enjoyed ourselves very much last Monday afternoon playing hostesses to the Delta Sigma Society, and felt amply repaid by the enthusiastic manner in which our humble efforts at entertainment were received by our friends. Personally, however, there are a few points that should be brought to our notice.

Juliet appears rather a dangerous character for any class, and as the reputation of the whole College may suffer from the wild and thoughtless escapades of any one member, all the Class should feel the responsibility and be especially careful and watchful of this dashing young woman.

It is to be hoped that Portia's remarkable learning will not, in any way, prove too great a burden for her to bear. If any serious injury should result from the strain of carrying so many Latin quotations, it would be a great catastrophe for the Class, as they still have many important duties that must be performed by that learned lady before the College history of '04 is completed.

Ophelia is a harmless little mouse, but her hopeless dependence upon "Ham" is a matter that should be seriously considered by the Class, with a view to remedying it. She is certainly one upon whom the efforts of higher education should be exerted with all possible diligence. It is plainly

our duty to endeavour to instill into this gentle little lady a certain amount of independence, and to supply her with a few ideas of her own.

Lady Macbeth, with her gory locks, is rather a terrible personage to have among us. Her language at times seems somewhat strong for a cultured assembly of College girls. Also it is hardly fitting that in a University with as high a standard of scholarship as McGill, the very crude Scotch dialect should be used, which is such a marked characteristic of her ladyship. This is another point that should be considered by the Class; surely something should be done in the way of promoting cultured speech.

1905

Notwithstanding the enthusiasm shown at the first few basket-ball practices, '05 finds it difficult to keep up this ardour, owing to the many discouragements it has had. The greatest of these is perhaps the difficulty of finding a practice hour which is not only possible for all but also congenial. Though Saturday at first appeared the day of all others, now it seems to be about the worst we could have chosen. One day Chemistry prevents a practice, another the long-deferred hopes of a coach, and still another, the Class photograph and an English demonstration fought for the preference. On learning that the Class photograph was the obstacle in the

way of the demonstration, Prof. Moyse, realizing the importance of having the youth and beauty of the Sophomore Year adequately portrayed in the *Annual*, magnanimously retired in favour of Notman. So cheer up Juniors, your *Annual* will not lose its chief attraction.

About a month ago we heard rumours of a '05 pin, and at the time intended to suggest that they should not be put on sale until the spring. However, we withdraw this suggestion, as it is perfectly obvious that the pin will not be ready before then, unless the committee exert more speed in getting it made than they have in choosing the design.

1906.

The coming debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen promises to be most exciting. The subject is: "Resolved, that country life is better adapted for the general development of the individual than city life." The resolution is to be upheld by the Sophomores while the Freshies are going to do all in their power to disprove it; and when Freshies make up their minds—well, they're little, but oh! my! Last year the Freshmen won, and it seems to us that it would be criminal to depart from a precedent established by such a famous Class as '05.

Already the chosen orators have been observed standing in secluded parts of the building with pebbles "à la Demosthenes" in their mouths, eloquently expostulating on the two sides of the above question. If any loyal or enthusiastic Freshie has opinions on the subject, we should be pleased to get the productions of teeming brains. Small contributions thankfully received—larger ones in proportion. Send your ideas early and avoid the rush.

The Class of '06 is seriously considering the purchase of a tablet on which the members of the Class might

enroll their names, as there is every indication of unrivalled genius in this soon-to-be-famous year. One star undoubtedly rivals Patti. Her voice is like the gentle murmur of a December blizzard, and her range is really remarkable, reaching completely from the basement to the third floor. Another already outshines Gibson. Indeed, some of her pictures, although requiring a slight exercise of the imagination, can easily be made out with such directions as "This is a horse," etc.

MEDICINE.

1904.

The elections for positions in connection with the coming Medical Dinner resulted thus:—

For Speaker:—C. A. C. Richardson.

To Dinner com.:—H. O. Howitt, J. Bentley.

To Entertainment Committee:—J. Winder.

The following men will represent us on the Committee to manage the Junior Dance this year.—Mackid, Kerr, Cook and Gilroy.

The Medical "Out-Door."

Should you ask me whence these wailings,

Whence these curses, protests, railings,

These bewildered contradictions, these indignant protestations;

I should answer and should tell you: From the Out-Door Medical.

Here the Third Year's happy pledgings,

Embryonics in the business, future sons of Medicine,

Come and go and thump and palrate, Having a most glorious time.

Râles and rumblings, crepitations, Murmurs, splashings, fluctuations,

Fetor, fever, exhalations, groans and other indications

Of sickly mortals' complications—

All these things and others greet
them,
Teach them, please them, urge them
on —
Thus they poke and thump and pal-
pate,
And around the patient's gyrate,
Till their ills are not worth while.

The Nomination.

GENTLEMEN!—I arise —watch me —
to nominate a man for this position.

Strange as it may seem, that is my
ultimate object, that is my real pur-
pose in my coming meanderings; al-
though no one will be more ready
than I to forgive you, should the ob-
ject escape you in your bewildered ad-
miration of my oratory, my adjectives,
my similes, my Macaulay-emulating
contrasts. This, by the way, gentle-
men, as an assurance that after half
an hour's well-talked rag-time, I shall
hurl at you the name of some man
who is or is not fitted for the position,
his fitness or unfitness, as you will,
all agree, having not the least bear-
ing on my speech.

This same man, as you know, is
made of the same flesh and blood as
we all are, has the same vacuum in
his head that is characteristic of all
of us, but more especially of me; in
short, he is most remarkably and
painfully like us.

And yet, gentlemen, for the mo-
ment I see him before me, enlightened
by a glory that is almost sublime. He
is a hero, gentlemen; he is an athlete,
although he has never condescended
to do anything that might even by
charity be called athletic; he is a pro-
found and learned scholar, although
we all know he has never been known
to open a book; he is an orator, and
yet, every one knows he murders the
King's English most frightfully; he is
a sport, a wet sport, a dry sport, ac-
cording to your preference for beer or
tea. He is endowed with all the fa-
culties that are lacking in you and me.
He is, in fact, an immaculate concep-

tion (of my temporarily diseased
mind), before whom even the Saints
grow pale.

So grand, so good, so beautiful, so
noble a name I withhold from my
plebeian utterance; I dare not mention
it; it is too sacred; it might hurt your
reverent feelings. But I must, just
one moment, gentlemen, until I
squeeze a few last spasmodic attri-
butes. I have much pleasure in sub-
mitting to you the name of - of - of -
of Jeremiah Doodlesack.

1905.

We wish to remind the members of
'05 who have not handed in their sub-
scriptions, that Christmas will soon be
here, and that a file of Outlooks (to
date) forms a unique and acceptable
gift which any lady friend would hail
with rapture.

Subscribe now, so as to avoid pos-
sible delay at the last moment in se-
curing back numbers.

On Friday the 7th, a meeting of the
Year was held after Pharmacology
Lecture, to appoint representatives
and speaker for the Medical Dinner.
J. H. Soady was elected to the latter
office by acclamation, and showed
what he could do in the oratorical
line in a graceful acknowledgment of
his new-found honours. One qualifi-
cation of a successful speaker, how-
ever, he omitted to mention—the habit
of carrying a watch.

We have noticed your figure with
fears,
And a warning we'll din in your skull
again:

Don't you *ever* hang up by your ears,
Or coma will finish you, * * * *

But it were vain in our friend to ex-
pect

Any effort his shape to refine,
For we know that the "straight-front
effect"

Is not in the hutch-rabbit's line!

(Kirke: "The effect of Gravity on
the Circulation.")

"There is a third kind of isomerism, where we find the same physical composition, the same molecular weight, *and* the same chemical reactions, but where the action towards polarized light is different." (Organic Chemistry.)

["Will you have tea on the deck, or will you have tea on the deck?"]

And this comes off at Christmas!

PHYSIOLOGICAL LAB.,
Thursday, Nov. 13, 1902.

At 3.17 p.m., "Grandpa" was observed without a demonstrator! This scarcely credible event is vouched for by several eye-witnesses. The phenomenon was transient, as three demonstrators were secured by B. W. in 2 min. 2.002 sec. (timed).

There once was a wretched Reporter
Whose items grew shorter and shorter.

Ere the spring had begun.

He was sent to Verdun,

Where he's kept in the "dangerous" quarter.

SCIENCE.

1903.

FRESHMAN'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to rest,
To study hard I've done my best.
If I should die before I wake,
I'll have no blamed exams. to take,
And when I climb the golden stair,
May there be no Projections there.

The superstitions among the Electricals are rejoicing. Heretofore they have numbered thirteen, but the arrival of Mr. L. S. Haskins, of Cornell, has broken the spell, and scattered the ominous cloud that hung over them.

Since last week further facts have come to light regarding the occupations of the fellows.

St-k-s says he was with a downtown firm making switches, being careful to add, "Not the kind worn by the Seven Sutherland Sisters."

Ph- -p- wasn't at all well. He took Madame Gobeil's water cure for distorted imagination, and is somewhat better.

J-n-s ran a hand-car in Western Ontario. For his thesis he made a survey of the milkmaids, milk-cans and apple orchards along the route.

Pete was working for J. Israel Tarte. Wages not yet disclosed.

(Note in passing that J. Israel is now out of biz.)

Several of the miners have written accounts of their experience during the summer, but only one of them will be published this week.

Dear Sir,—

On securing a job as scraper in Caledonia, I immediately calculated my profits, and found that, by marking double shift for five months, and boarding at Mrs. Kilday's Model Bunking apartments, I would have the price of one orchestra seat and one night in the "gods" left. At the end of four weeks and three shifts, on being asked by Dunc. which hand I shoveled with, and informing him that my early education in that line had been neglected, I was given ample time to consult my Lightning Calculator again. I found that I was out the price of my best meerchaum, loaned to Dougal, fourteen tubs broke on the spare road, one dead horse and the ordinary exactions for running expenses incident to a well-managed mine. Therefore, I am heartily in sympathy with all striking coal miners.

PEM.

P.S.—The fact of associating with "Happy Jim" should, however, be considered a valuable asset.

1904.

OUTLOOK subscriptions have come in very well from our Year, but the Secretary, Mr. Sullivan, reports that very few men are paying up their Undergrad. fees. Indeed, according to the

list in the Reading-Room, we are behind all the other Years. Buck up, boys, and pay up, and so help to keep up our good name.

Members of the Mining Society were entertained by Dr. Porter last Thursday evening. This kindness of Dr. Porter's was much appreciated, and every one had a fine time.

Wasn't that smoke good?

Hasn't Sleep got an elegant voice.

As usual, McGill '04 are taking the lead by giving the first Junior Dance. A committee is already at work, and it is expected that the Dance will come off sometime in January. It is also expected to be the swellest thing that has happened.

1905.

One of the critics of the Class ventured the remark the other day, that there are many of the fellows who entirely lack characteristics. After further discussion, however, he admitted that each has his parts; that if he has no peculiar trait, such as refusing to subscribe for the OUTLOOK, and pay his little fees, or carrying a cane occasionally, or making 100 per cent. in analytic, etc., he has some pet phrase which betrays his character, at least to his classmates, and indicates elements in his make-up that will, no doubt, cause him to be heard of in after life.

Here are a few:—Arch—"Sollied." Id—"H — yes." Bray—"I will if the others do." Boyle—"I suppose I should." Willard—"Tell me." Sharpe (looking for a boarding house)—"Do they give two pieces of pie?" Ryan—"Snappy work." Ritchie—"Y-y-es tha-a-t's s-s-so." McLean—"Let us deliberate." Anon.—"Lend me some drawing paper." Jost—"I will sometime." Cropper—"Can you give me the square of π ?"

Jewett confesses that he once thought he would like to be a dem., but has changed his mind.

If any one wants a new list of pet

names he should apply to Billy or Max. One is about as good as the other, and if they could be got working together the result would be marvelous.

The beauty and utility of the association of ideas in teaching were well exemplified during a Math. lecture last week. Every one saw the point and will always remember it.

Small admits that for once he got so excited that he forgot his stick.

1906.

Who did R-ll-nd see at Proctors, that caused him to sing "It was all a beautiful dream?"

If any one should encounter a white robed figure running swiftly along University St. at about 1 a.m., please do not send in a fire alarm, as it is only A-d-rs-n taking a spin preparatory to turning in for the night. Other papers please copy.

It is simply astonishing the amount of impudence some fellows have. On being asked to subscribe to this publication a certain R--- said that he did not want it on any consideration. However, he is glad to borrow a number from any one who will lend it to him. Wouldn't that frost you?

What's the matter with Naught-Six's football team? They are in to win the cup, any one can see that.

Will any one having any old nails please forward them to Br-un-n as he had to play without any cleats on his shoes.

ARTS.

1903.

Somebody told us at supper last evening that we are to have a Geological final at Christmas. After thinking the matter over, we should like to suggest to Professor A-d-ms the following questions, to form part of the examination:—

1. Is Pudding Stone likely to be found near Apatite? If not, why not?
2. Are Blood Stones usually found in veins? Give your reasons.
3. Given a sailor and a pugilist, which is more likely to come upon the Spars first?

4. Why does a Diamond Drill?
5. What would be the effect of treating with alcohol a rock which was already jagged?
6. What is the derivation of Mica? What would you say to the theory that it is simply an Irish name?
7. How many Quartz make a river? Give a definite answer.
8. Describe minutely the difference between Agate and a hole in the fence.
9. Describe the Excursion to New Glasgow with special reference to the amount of smoke in the coffee. Give at least five theories for suspending a kettle over a bon-fire.

N.B.—Three marks for neatness.

1904.

The Court of King's Bench held an interesting session lately, when Mr. M—, the well-known footballer, was tried for the murder of the reporter for one of the lower Years. Evidence was rather hard to procure, owing to the scanty nature of the remains, but, finally, an ink-stained finger, a head containing a complete set of well-oiled wheels, and a pocket full of poetry (so-called) were recognized by the victim's friends. The body having been thus indentified, the case proceeded. The prosecution put their side of the matter with considerable force, but the real interest of the trial centred on the defence. The plea of Mr. M—'s lawyer was that the killing was justifiable, owing to the great provocation given the prisoner by the late reporter. In proof of this, an extract was read from a recent number of the OUTLOOK. This caused a profound sensation. The jury, after an absence of about five minutes, brought in a verdict of Not Guilty, with a rider to the effect that the matter should be referred to the S. P. C. A.

We hope the successor to the late reporter will confine his attentions to his own classmates, whose peculiarities, we assure him, will furnish him much excellent material.

Advice to those intending to forget about paying for the OUTLOOK—Don't.

1906.

Very busy week—Coaxed about four more men to part with a dollar.—Two of them felt better *within half an hour. H-u-s-r was one.*

Prof. (in Eng.)—MR. C-r-i-s, can you explain the slang use of the term "lobster?"

MR. C. (who wears his hair r-d)—I never use the term.

Prof. (in Eng.)—Oh, well, perhaps you have heard it applied.

We know a young man named Thompson who is trying to grow a moustache on his soft upper lip, so we give him this tip—: Use the S. S. S. preparation.

Too bad about that bad cough, isn't it Sc-t. Would the Sutherland Sisters' lotion do you any good?

Advertise in the "Naught-six" advertiser.

Try *Scott's Emulsion*.

Payne's Celery Compound for your blood.

Take a *Hutch*—.

Sutherland's Seven Sisters' lotion makes your moustaches grow.

Buy from the *Wagh-namaker Co.*

Get your hats at *Shaw's*.

Don't be without *Mundie's Bunion* cure.

Have you played the *Pease Piano*.

Get your roasts from *Silc-or*.

Kirsch-baum ready made clothes, \$12.00 and up.

We have heard it said, Lym—, that a mixture of milk and sugar will bring it *down* in no time.

(Maybe H-tc-i-s-n could give an idea or two, if you really wanted to grow one.)

Why is P-yne always smiling when he comes up McGill Ave., and why does a certain fair maid wear holes in the window pane (oh horrid!) looking for him.

WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty, and Students are requested to send in all notices to the "OUTLOOK" for publication free of charge).

- Tues. Nov. 18 —12-1 a.m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 5 p. m., Meeting McGill Physical Society.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.
- Wed. Nov. 19 —5 p. m., Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 3rd Year Science.
- 5-5.35 " Basket-Ball, Freshmen Team Practice.
- 5.35-6 " Sophomore Team Practice.
- 7 " Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 2nd Year Arts.
- 7 " Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 3rd Year Med.
- 7.15 " Banjo Club, at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine St.
South Side, near Victoria St.
- 7.30 " McGill Glee and Banjo Club meeting. First Practice
of Season. All up. Glee Club Meets at Stuart
Taylor's Studios, Tooke's Building, St. Catherine St.
- 7.30 " Meeting Alma Mater Society, Arts' Building.
- 8 " Annual Meeting McGill Skating and Hockey Club. Election
of officers.
- Thurs. Nov. 20 —3 p. m., Bible Class, 1st Year Arts, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 5 " Bible Classes, Science '05, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- 7 " Bible Class, 2nd Year Med., Y. M. C. A.
- Fri. Nov. 21 —5 p. m., Bible Class, Science '06, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- 5-5.35 " Basket-Ball, Junior Team Practice.
- 5.35-6 " Senior Team Practice.
- 5 " Meeting Chemical Society, Chemistry Building.
- 7 " Bible Class, 4th Year, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- Sat. Nov. 22 —12-1 a. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and other Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 12-1 " McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Practice.

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* * *

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- 2-5 p. m., Basket-Ball Club Practice. McGill Gymnasium.
- 5 " Students' Gymnasium Classes, City Y. M. C. A.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 7 " Mission Study Class, Y. M. C. A.
- 8 " Undergrad. Lit. Society, Weekly Debates, Arts' Bldg.
- 9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A.,
Sherbrooke St.
- Sun. Nov. 23 —9.30 a. m., Bible Class, 3rd Year Arts, Y. M. C. A.
3 p. m., Address in Redpath Museum, by Mr. Calhoun.
- Mon. Nov. 24 —5 p. m., Bible Class, 1st Year Medicals, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke
St.
- 5 " Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.
- 7.15 " Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
- Tues. Nov. 25 — THE 6TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR. SEE
THAT YOUR NAME IS DOWN ON THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS.
- 12-1 a. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 5 p. m., Meeting McGill Physical Society.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.

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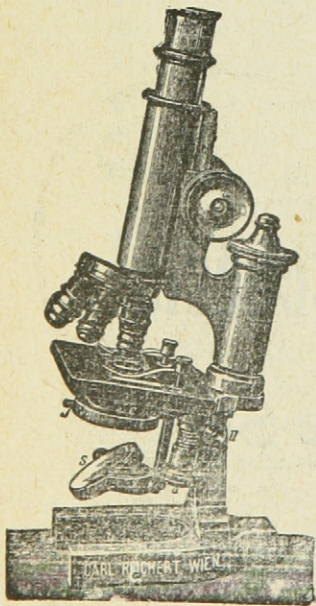
"Them?" asked Mr. Meddergrass. "Why, them's pumpkins."

"Pumpkins? How interesting! I

never saw one before."

"Well, I do declare! Say, mister, what business are you in anyhow, that you never got a chance to git out an' see things?"

"I run a pumpkin pie factory."—
Baltimore American.



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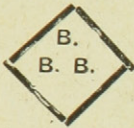
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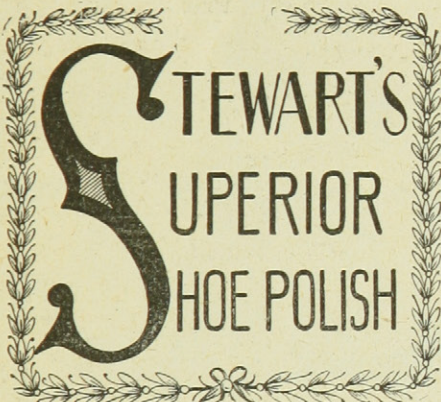
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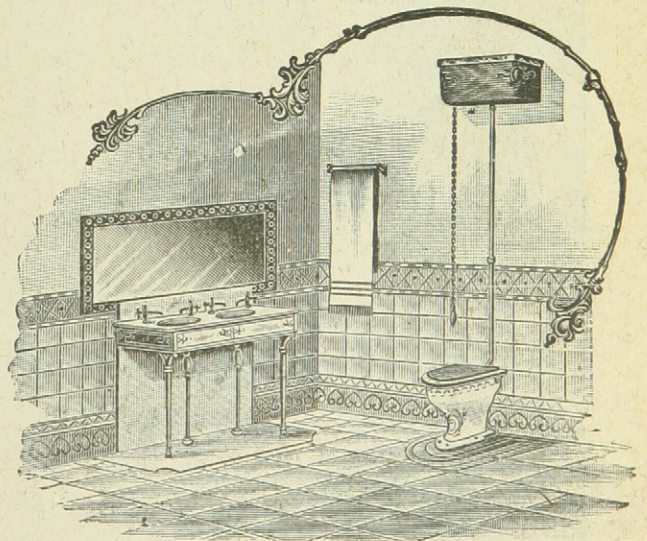
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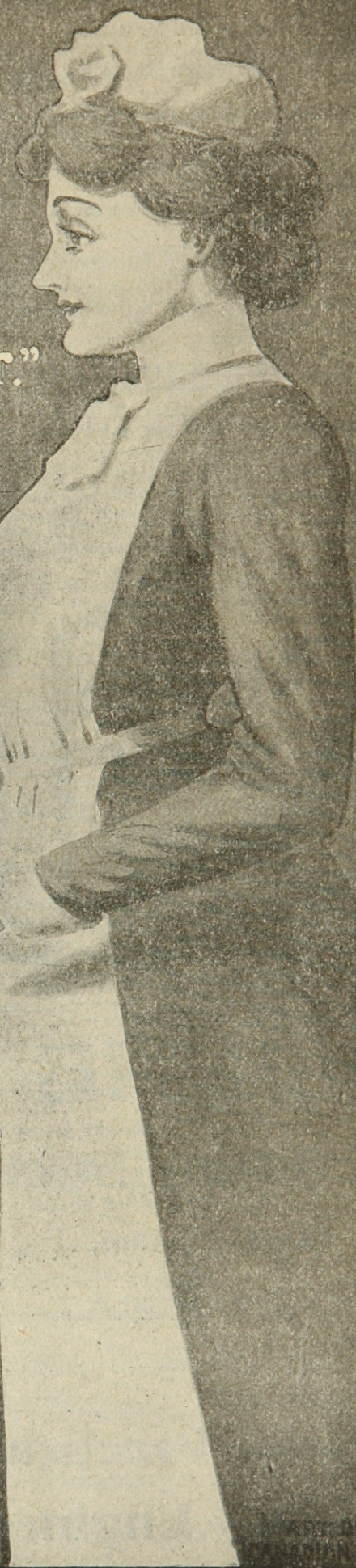
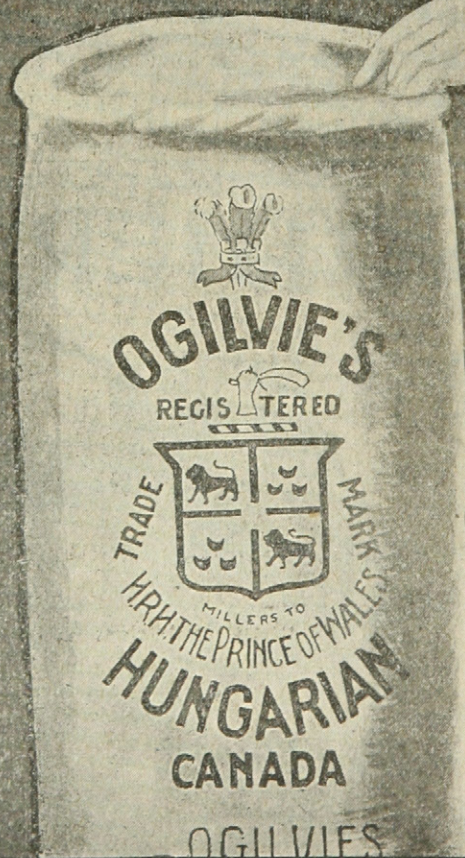
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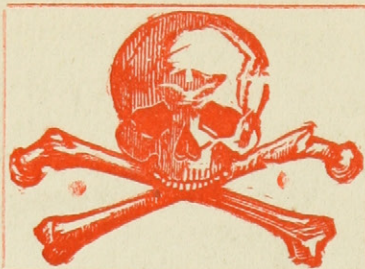
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